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WIRELESS CHAIN SCHEME.

HONGKONG'S STATION.

London, January 25. The wireless telegraphy commission appointed by the Cabinet in December 1920, has made a report recommending the erection of thermionic valve stations in England, Canada, Australia, South Africa, India and Egypt: and the erection of arc stations in East Africa, Singapore, and Hongkong with space for the addition of thermionic plant later. Two wave lengths should be Japanese homeland. It is evidently still hoped that all cated to each transmitting station and each centre should be equipped for recaltion from several chain stations simultaneously. The average cost of the overseas stations should not exceed £160,000. The cost of stations in England, Egypt, East Africa, Singapore and Hongkong, for which the Imperial Government will pre- | that the American attitude regarding the Japanese has sumably be responsible, should not exceed an aggregate | undergone rather an important change during the last c.st of £853 000. A station equipped with arch and lew weeks and the conciliatory spirit of the Japanese in machinery like the Leafield station is planted for many affairs, including Asiatic mainland questions, is Singapore, but with different antenna, while a being increasingly accognised, China's wrongs are admitted station resembling the Singapore one but with less, but he thinks the proceedings of the Conference have costly antenna is proposed for Hongkong.

LOWER WAGES AT SE

PROPOSED REDUCTIONS.

COMPLETE AGREEMENT REACHED.

LONDON, January 25. Shipowners' and employees' organisations representing all ranks of mercantile marine have reached. complete settlement on the question of the wage reduction. (A cable stated December 7 stated: Ship. 1 owners have notified the National Maritime Board of their intention to apply for a further reduction in the final scope and character of an international agreement wages of sailors and firemen by £3 a month. It is un- will probably be reached within a fortnight without derstood that the National Sailors' and Firemen's Union are preparing to oppose the reduction.) The wages of is that the delegates have laid on the table all their men on foreign going vessels have now been reduced £2 a month-namely 30s, on March 1 and a further 10s, on May 1. The wages on coasters have been reduced half a guinea a week to be proportionate with reductions ranging from approximately ten per cent, in the case of senior officers to 25 per c nt. in the case of juniors. Negotiations were very friendly throughout.

WHOLE FALE PRICES.

LAST YEAR'S FLUCTUATIONS.

London, January 26. Examination of the movement of wholesale prices in 1921 by the Board of Trade Journal shows that the most violent fluctuations of all occurred in the cotton group. The Journal's records of movements in 1921 are concluded with a group figure showing the price level at 88 per cent. above the 1913 level. Next to cotton the most marked rise and fall was shown in the group "other textiles" comprising wool, silk, flax, hemp, and jute in which prices in December of 1921 were two-thirds above the 1913 quotations. The third group in which prices varied considerably in 1921 was iron and steel which ended up only 72 per cent. above the 1913 average. The movement of prices in the United States broadly speak - Government was alive to the vital importance of its ing was similar, although compared with 1913 the rises were considerably less than in the United Kingdom.

GE VOA CONFERENCE.

AMERICA'S PARTICIPATION.

ORGANIZED LABOUR'S PROTEST.

Washington, January 26.

Mr. Samuel Gompers, on behalf of organized labour in the United States, presented President Harding with a protest against the participation of the United States in the Genea Conference on the ground that the presence. of the Soviet delegates there would involve practical recognition of the Soviet Government.

SIR ARTHUR PECRSON'S £83.010.

WHOLE FORTUNE FOR PAMILY.

LONDON, January 25 Sir Arthur Pearson left £93 920, all to his fam'ly obaritable institutions.

AMERICA'S T RIFF.

WASHINGTON, January 26. The Republican londers to the Bounte gave and assurance to the Republican leaders in the Pound of Representatives that the permanent trail by would be reported to the Senate strip in February and would be person before the and of the session.

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JAPAN'S CONCILIATORY SPIRIT.

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE CHEERFUL!

LONDON, January 25.

The opening of the eleventh week of the Washington Conference was marked by gratifying news regarding the Siberian question which has practically been disposed of by the Far Eastern Committee's acceptance of Japan's undertaking, likewise the agreement reached regarding the inapplicability of the Pacific treaty to the accord will be reached in the Shantung controversy which the American delegation and senators regard as essential to the success of the conference.

CHINA'S WRONGS.

The Daily Telegraph's New York Correspondent says shown the Americans many of them have been selfinflicted and are the result of lack of a stable government-

AMERICAN ACCEPTANCE PREDICTED. The correspondent says that the text of Baron ! Uchida's speech regarding the evacuation of Siberia has created a favourable impression. The emphasis he laid on the fact that the Anglo-Japanese Treaty will remain in force until the new quadruple treaty becomes effective is expected to have due weight with the United States where approval of the conference work without extended debate or partisan division is now predicted by many close observers. One of the foremost Democratic leaders confirms the suggestion that M. Woodrow Wilson is

not advising the Democrats to fight the treaties. ALL THE CARDS ON THE TABLE. The correspondent expresses the opinion that the

complications. One great advantage of the conference cards regarding the Far East and China will have a new start in solving the intricacies of self-government under the protection of a concert of the powers represented at the Conference.

SUBMARIAE VICTIMS, CLAIMS.

PROPOSED ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

WASHINGTON, January 25. It is reported that a conference at the White House between President Harding, Mr. Hughes, and the Republican leaders of the Senate and House of representatives reached a decision whereby a new German and American treaty to create an arbitration commission to settle private claims for damages arising out of the war will probably be negotiated. The claims chiefly relate to the victims of illegal submarine warfare before the United States entered the war.

NORTHERN AUSTRALIA.

IMMENSE POSSIBILITIES.

Sydney, January 25. Replying to a deputation which urged the development of Northern Australia Mr. Hughes, the Prime Minister, enthusiastically referred to the immense possibilities of North Australia. He said that the development. The mineral wealth of that region had hardly been prospected yet. Moreover, the country was decidedly healthy.

AUSTRIAN KRONE COLLAPSES.

IMMENSE INCREASE IN PRICES.

SITUATION DESPERATE: DISORDERS FEARED.

LONDON, January 25. A message from Vienna states that the collapse of the krone has caused such an immense increase in prices that the situation is desperate and disorders are feared. The Austrian Government has made representations to the Allies, declaring that failing immediate assistance from abroad it will not be responsible for the con-

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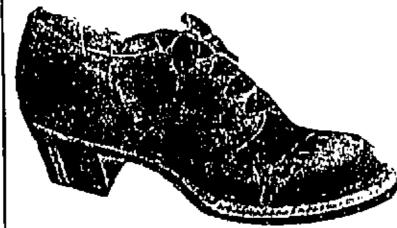
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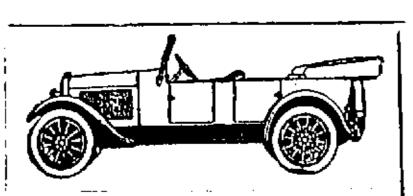
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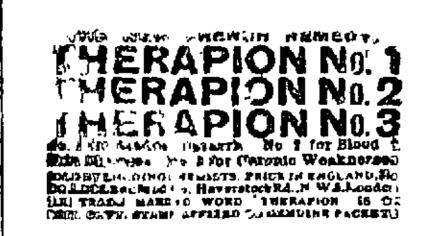
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PROGRAMME.

Pianoforte - "Marcia" (J. Runtzman). Misses E. Cabaco, G. Chaccarrategni, J. Morrison and M Wallace.

Song-"Oh, Bold is the Frost! (C). Marshall). Twelve girls. Minuet by Harry Ore,

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Mr. W. G. Fitzgibbon read the Correspondent's report as follows:-That the Italian Cenvent School is maintaining its position in the forefront of Schools for girls in the Colony is the gratifying fact I have to report in connec tion with the school year 1920 1921. During last year, it is my pleasure to dos Remedio: place on record, Miss Lai Po chuen of the Hongkong University in June | Mary Hui, Ruby Shea, Marie Machado | Baxter last year, successfully passed the Matriculation Examination in Decem ber last, and has since taken up a course in the Faculty of Med cine at the University. Both Miss Lai and the School are to be congratulat d on. so signal a success and upon the fact also that among the first girls who Julia Gill, Kathleen Danchberg, Olga are studying for diplomas of the Azedo. University of Hongkong is one from

this School. goes on increasing from year to year. The comparative figures are:

On the Roll...... 441 464. Present at official in-

spection 386 452.

These figures speak for themselves. The highest enrolment in any one month was attained in the month of April, when the pupils on the register numbered 510. There is a working staff of 16

Schools, carried out his annual in- Gertie Wong and Rosie Tse. spection in December last, and,

University Examinations as a special Joice Peterson and Eileen Aslett. feature in the school year. Further details of the results obtained at the Cissy Horley, Eugenia Cabaco, Aggie University examinations are: 5 Ismail and Stella Joanilho. Rewards to passes in the Senior Examinations. one with Honours viz Miss Ruby Rumjahn. Miss Aggie Ismail obtained distinction in English. Eight students passed the Junior Examinations in December. Miss Dolores Talmage obtained Distinction in History, Geography and Spanish, and Miss Tam Oiligan distinction in

the Code.

Biblical Knowledge. The following are the awards for the Scholarships tenable at the Convent:-(a) Miss Eugenia Cabaco the Lugard Scholatship for 1922-1928. The Lugard Scholarship was founded by the late Sir Hormusice Mody. Miss Agnes Gill and Miss Aida Chow, the Lady Ho Tung Scholarships founded by Sir Robert Ho Tung.

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presented by the Rt. Hon, Sir. The Italian Convent School prize. Frederick Lugard, G.C.M.G., P.C. were distributed by Mrs. Claud Severn for integrity and unselfishness. yesterday afternoon. There was a At the invitation of Lady Stubbs, large attendance of pupils with their 30 pupils of the Italian Convent parents and friends. Amongst those gladly availed themselves of the present were:-The Italian Consul, oppostunity to join the Girl Guides Chev. L. Petrucci; the Portuguese und r the leadership of Miss Price. Consul, Mr. Fernandez and Mrs The school's Girl's Guides bave per-Fernandez, Lady Ho Tung, Hon. Mr. formed the ordinary drills and the E.A. Irving (Director of Education), exercises according to requirements Dr. N. Teesdale Mackintosh, Rt. Rev. which characterise the practical Bishop Pozzoni, Fr. Purcell, R.N., Fr. utility of this excellent organisation. Sports have been from time to time A very enjoyable concert program- held in the Convent grounds and, as

> PRIZE WINNERS. Prize for Biblical Knowledge from His Lordship. D. Pozzoni,--Miss

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Lugard Scholarship-for the year

Sook Chun. in June and Matriculation in December, Miss Lai Po Chuen.

Senier Local Certificate and Prizes, Ruby Rumjahn (Honours) 1st. Prize; Julictte Elrod, 2nd. Prize: Agnes Ismail (distinc, in English; Agnes Gill and Idalina Remedios.

Class 2. -Junior Local Cervificates and Prizes, Tam Oi Ngan (distinction in Biblical Knowledge); 1st. Prize; Mr H. B. Campbell Mr and Mrr G. R. Dolores Talinage (distinc. in History; Geography and Spanish) 2nd Prize, Prizes to Cissy Horley, Chow Sook Chun, Mabel Blackman, Katie Sullivan, Conchita Garcia and Carmen

Class 3 .- lst. Prize Eugenia Mr and Mrs A. R Miss Skinner Cabaco and Beatrice Gill, 2nd. Prize Dr & Mrs O Mar-Mr and Mrs J Mary Yeung and Rosy Kwok; Prizes | riott, child & nurse Winfield to Stella Joanilho and Conchita del Mr and Mrs Kennett Miss Wooten Pan. Certificate of Merit: Kimi Barretto for Reading and Recitation, Betty Tillman for Domestic Economy; Mercedes Ribeiro for History.

Class 4,-1st. Prize Elisabeth Thomas; 2nd Prize Celestina Xavier; Prizes to Aurelia Geng, Daisy Lyew Merit : Cecilia Xavier and Carmela

of Merit: Agnes Tse Yan, Remigia Elarte and Agnes Franco. Class 6 .- 1st. Prize Julia Bar etto; 2nd Prize Henriette Demée; Prizes to Hercilla Barros, Alice Lee and Eva Ma. Certificates of Merit: Agnes Lao,

Class 7,-1st Prize Luiza Yu; 2nd Prize Angelina Danenberg; Prizes to The daily attendance of the school | Carmen Silva, Annie Tse Yan, Maria Alves and Carmen del Pan.

> Certificates of Merit: Mary Can Mary Tse Yan, Sara Remedios, Mercedes Passos and Rosie Lay.

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Infant Classes.—Prizes to Mafalda generally speaking, he was able to Geng, Kitty Tee Yan, Lucy Chan. report favourably on the working of Lasteria Anseji, Maria Peres, Mildred the school, which has again earned Gardner, Ida da Roza, Evelyn Olacs, his award of the highest grant under Helena Silva, Mary Smith, Maria Silva, Inez Ozorio, Rita Xavier, Mary I have already referred to the Yee Isabel Lay, Pauline Choa, Nocl school's success at the Hongkong Muzich, Irene Williams, Eva West, Prizes for Music.-Gertie Choa,

Carmen Chacarrategni, Anita Silico, Maria Martinez and Siria Cooper. Prize for Painting -Mary Young; Rewards to Paulette Mercier. Peggie

Lowe, Carolina Cruz and Rosy Lay. Prize for Drawing .- Catmon Xavier, Aurelia Geng, Alinia Kitchell and Graciela Lay.

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T.H. KRING, Superintendent. Hongkong, January 12, 1923.

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MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that IN the ORDINARY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHARE HOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hong kong, on SATURDAY, the 4th Febru ney 1922, at 31 30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors togother with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December 1921.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 25th January, to the 6th February (both days inclusive), during which veried no Transfer of Shares can be Registered.

JOHN D. BUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers. Hongkong, Januare 19, 1922.

REPULSE BAY HOTEL.

BANK HOLIDAY, MONDAY, 30th January.

TEA and DINNER DANSANT A will be held on MONDAY, 30th.

HONGKONG HOTEL CO., LTD.

N OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that An EXTRAORDINARY GEN-ERAL MEETING OF THE ABOVE COMPANY will be held at the HONGKONG HOTEL, Pedder * treet, Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong. on WEDNESDAY, THE FIRST

DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1922, AT NOON, for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the follow ing Resolutions as Extraordinary Resolutions namely:

(b) 'That the Authorised Capital of "the Company which is now $\simeq 82\,500\,000$ consisting of $250\,000$ " shares of the manimal value of \$,0 each whereof 2.0, 358 stores have been issued) be increased " from \$2,500,000 consisting as oforesaid to \$5,000,000 (consist-2 ing of 500,000 shares of the " nominal value of \$10 each) by " the creation of 250,600 additional " shares of the nominal vidue of 's 10 each ranking (subject as "hereinafter mentioned) as from " date of allotment for dividend " and in all other respects part passin with the shares constitution The Company's present issued

" Capital." (2), * That 109,650 shares be offered " on the proportion of one new share for every complete number of two old shares held by them. " respectively) to the persons who " on the date of the confirmation of "this Resolution as a Special " Resolution are registered in the " Company's Share Register as the " holders of the said 219,300 shares " at a premium of \$5 per share and so that on allotment the nominal amount due in respect of such " 109 650 chares plus the said premium of \$5 per share shall be

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" and further that until such time! Bu the said 109,650 shares shall " to the ratio borne by the amount "paid up thereon to the full "nominal value (\$ 0) thereof, and "that any of the sail 109,650 "shares which shall not be taken "up by the Company's Share-" holders in manner aforestid be "disposed of in such manner as " the Company's Board of Directors

" shall think fit." 3), "That the balance of the shares " constituting the Company's un-" issued Capital be issued at such " time or times, in such manner " and upon such terms and condiof tions in every respect as the " Company's Bonel of Directors

" may decide. . "That no Shareholder shall be " entitled to any office of a frac-"tion of an additional share in " respect of any old share held by

Should the above Resolutions be passed by the requisite majority, they will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolutions to a SECOND purpose of receiving the Report of the for norts in the Far East via Panama, EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING to be held at the HONG-KONG HOTEL Pedder Street, aforesaid on FRIDAY, the 17th Day of February, 1922, at 11 A M., for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, confirming such Resolutions as

Special Resolutions accordingly. Dated this Twentieh Day of January, 1922. By Order of the Board,

H. N. BEAUREPAIRE, Secretary.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS OFFICE CHINESE NEW YEAR HOLDAYS.

fillIIB Department will be entirely closed on I SATURDAY and SUNDAY, the 28th and 20th January, 1922. It will be open for all purposes till 12 noon on MONDAY, the January, 1922. Liconsed Warehouses. will be entirely closed on those dates. N. L. SMITH, Superintendent Imports and Exports.

Hongko g. January 24, 1922.

BANK HOLIDAY.

PUBLIC BUSINESS on SATURDAY Box 1319 co "China Mail and MONDAY, the 28th and 30th inst. Hongkong, January 24, 1923

HONGKONG HORFICULTURAL TPO LEF SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL SHOW will be held 10, Des Voeux Road, Central. I in Rotanic Gardens on THI RS-DAY, 2nd March. Schedules may be obtained from the

Hon Secretary, Beaconstield Arcade,

First floor. Hongkong, January 25, 1922.

NOTICE.

THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO. I (1918), LTD, beg to notify their will be given in at RUMER MAIN Consumers that owing to alterations in DISTRICTS during FRIDAY and the underground system of distribut SATURDAY, the 27th and 28th tion the supply of electricity will not instant. be available between the hours of 9 a m. and 5 p.m. on SATURDAY, the 28th

SHEWAN, TOMES & Co. General Managers.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC

Hongkong, January 25, 1922.

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

COTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that 13 the Transfer Books of the above Company will be CLOSED from 28th will return to their duties. January to 7th February, 1922, both

days inclusive. Dated this 16th day of January, 1922. By Order of the Board, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

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THE KOWLOON LAND & BUILDING

COMPANY, LIMITED.

MODICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY THIRD ORDIN-ARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the on Jan 9 and is experted at Hongkong Company's Offices Victoria Buildings on via Shanghai and Manila about Jan. 29. FRIDAY, 10th February, 1922, at 12 o'clock NOON, for the purpose of re- (Bombay Line) left Kohs for Hongkong ceiving the Report of the Directors via Moji on Jan. 23 and is expected here together with the Statement of Accounts on Jan. 30.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from WED-NESDAY, 1st February, to FRIDAY 10th February, both days inclusive during which period no transler of

· shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors, MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOFE, Secretary to

The Hangkong Land Investment A Agency Co., Ltd. General Agents for

The Kowloon Land & Building Co., Ltd. Hongkong, January 23, 1922.

THE BONGKONG, CANTON &

MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LTD. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ONE HUNDRED AND SECOND 1 ORDINARY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in the Company " he fully paid up they shall, vis a will be held at the Office of the Com-"vis the said 219 300 shares, only pany Union Building, on TUESDAY, "rank for dividend in proportion February 7th, 1922, at 12 O'clock Noon, for the ourpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and electing Directors and Auditors.

> days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, JOHN ARNOLD, Secretary.

Hongkonz, January 13, 1922.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of will be held at the City Ilali, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 18th day

Court of Directors together with a and is expected here in the beginning of statement of accounts for the year March. onding 31st December, 1921. The Register of Ahares of the Corporation will be CLOSED from MONDAY 6th February to SATURDAY 18th Fobruary 1922, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of

shares can be registered. By Order of the Court of Directors. A. G. STEPHEN,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, January 24, 1922.

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Public Works Department

LOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

Hongkong, January 25, 1922

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Owing to the strike conditions, the date of the sailing of the s.s. "China had to be cancelled. The next sailing will depend upon the time that the men

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" arrived at Manila on Jan. 25 (6 30 a.m.) leaves there Jan. 25 (5 p.m.) and is due at Hongkong on Jan. 27 l (5 a.m.). The B. l. s.s. 'Janus' left Cilcutta

on Jan. Il and is expected to arrive at Hengkong on Jan 27. The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Russia " arrived at Yokohama on Jan. 17 (8.30 a.m.) left there on Jan. 17 (4 p.m.) and is due at Hongkong on Jan. 27 (G a.m.)

The P. & O. 8. "Jeypore" left Rom bay on Jan. 13 and is expicted to arrive at Hongkong about Jan. 29. The Columbia Pacific Shipping Co.'s e.s. "West Cayote" arrived at Yokohama The V.V.K. s.s. "Wakasa Maru"

for the year ending 31st December, The P. & O s.s. "Khiva" is expected to leave Colombo on Jan. 30 for Hong-The N.Y.K ss. "Mayebashi Maru

(Hamburg Line) left Birkenbead for Hongkong via Suez on the Dec. 14 and is expected here on the Jan. 31. The Ben Line 8.5. "Ben nohr" from Middleshro,' Antwerp and London left

Singapore for this port on Jan. 24 and may be expected to arrive here on or The N.Y K. F.S. "Kaga Mare" (Bombuy Line) left Singapore for Hongkong

on Jan. 24 and is expected here on Jan. The N.Y. K s.s " Kamo Maru '/Eury pean Line) left London for Hongkong via Suez on Dec. 24 and is expected here on

The P. & O. E.S. "Jeypore" left Singapore for this port on Jan. 24 at 4 p.m. and is due here on Feb. I at about Ca.m. The T.K.K. s.s. "Tenyo Maru" ar rived at Yokohama on Jan. 21 and sailed Jan. 23 being due at Hongkong Feb 1.

The B. I. a.s. "Tanda" left Culcutta on Jan. 19 and is expected to arrive at Hongkong on Feb. 7. The P. & O. s.s. "Labore" left Bombay for this port on lan. 19 at 4 p.m.

and is due here about Feb. 7. The N.Y.K. as. "Tottori Maru (Hamburg Line) left Antwerp for Bongkong via Suez on Dec. 18 and is expected bere on Feb. B.

The N.Y.R. s.s. "Calcutta Maru" Cal cutta Line) left Calcutta for Hongkong via Rangoon and Singapore on Jan. 22 and is expected 'ere ou web. 11.

The Dodwell Castle Line s.s. " Dacre The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Castle" which willed from New York Company will be CLOSED from Janu- on Dec 1 for the Far East via Panania ary 21th to February 7th, 1922, both Canal, arrived at Yokohama on Jan. 19 and is expected here about Feb. 12. The P. & O. s.s. "Khiva" left London

on Ian. 6 and is expected to arrive at Hongkong on Feb. 13. The NY.K. s. "Ivo Mart" (Eurapenn Line) left London for Hongkong via Snez on Jan. 7 and is expected here on

The P. & C. s.s. "Devanha" left Lundon on Jun. 20 and is expected to arrive at H ngkong on Fob. 27. The N.Y. C. H.s. "At uta Maru" (European Line) left Landon for Hougkong in Suez on Jan 21 had is expect-

here on March 1.

the s.s. "Pa han" which sailed from Liverpool on Jan 20 for pores in the Far the Shareholders in this Corporation East is expected in Hongkong in the beginning of March. The Dodwell-Castle Line s.s. " Bolton of February, 1922, at Noon, for the Castle" sailed from New York on Jan. 6

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Oargo from the a.s. "Siberia Maru" not eleated by Jan 30 will be subject to on Jun. 31 at 10 a.m. Agents.-Tojo Eigen Knighte. argo from the s.n " Asia" not cloured by Fob. 1 will be subject to rent. Damaged cargo will be examined the

sam day at 10 a.m. Agent .- Main rs

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NEWS FOR THE COLONEL.

FORMER WIFE WANTS TO MARRY ONE OF HIS SERGEANTS.

The following conversation took place in a London register office between the registrar and a bride-to-be, who some time ago divorced ber husband and is this week to marry a

sergeant in the Army :-The Bride: Will my wedding be all right for the time fixed?

The Registrar: Everything is in order. All I have to do is to let the officer commanding the regiment I know the soldier is marrying.

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barracks. He need not know at all:-

I am bound under orders to send him a copy of the notice. The Bride: Well, the reason why I rent. Dannaged ourgo will be examined do not want you to write to the commanding officer is because he is my

> late husband. She said that she would consult her flance on the matter.

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thank their many friends for their kind expression of sympathy and floral tributes sent in their recent sad bereavement

DEATH.

Thina Mail.

Hongkong, Thursday, Jan 24 1952.

TOWN PLANNING VISIBLE.

ted to see unfinished jobs. Un- self, town planning on this scale may could be manuactured as cheaply as fortunately, it is a counsel of seem to have come too late, but that pig-iron? Well, that is exactly what perfection. Though the whole be is not so. The ideal city is kept in may happen any day." Here in greater than its parts, it is parts only mind whenever alterations are re- Hongkong we ought to be able to use that the public perceives, in govern- quired from time to time, as they are, houses as a basis of currency—they're ment, in administration, in (for an | and these alterations are all treated | scarce enough. excellent example) the business of our as opportunities for single steps in the Public Works Department. For that direction of reform. It s in Kowloon matter it is so with a newspaper that | that we see the bird's eye view of the is conducted on any sort of policy. Government most conspicuously While in one sense any issue of they showing its effects, and our earlier H er up. Don't was twith this dreadcriterion by which to judge the paper much less extravagant than it may in hit ween chemists shops are osuas an institution. There is a con- have done at the time. Our P.W.D. warring, not and keep bambedaily tinuousness about it, a dominant literally has the "faith that moves Cough Remody at hand. It haver fails. which cannot be discerned in one to the business of levelling down and keepers.

fair illustration of the point we aim Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Walker wish to at. A complete pack is a good pack Ruskin mig t have thought differentwith which a good game may be ly if he'd had to live in a cloud that played, but there is a necessary rotted his boots." process called the shuffle which results in various kinds of "hands"

given to "levels" might easily be overlooked. A road in being at one end should have some sort of alignment with a new road proposed perhaps far away (in the case of a rapidly growing town like this) and the practical considerations dependant upon "levels" are surprisingly numer ous to the layman, when he comes to chit with some patient surveyor of architect who will explain them to him. It is the natural tendency of newspapers to be censorious, and we have just given an additional reasor why this is so. Yet we desire to praise where praise is deserved, and we must certainly remember our P.W.D. when that mood comes. Oh! listen to the Band.

filling up. The study that must be

night the local military band plays swift. outside the officers mess. It plays traffic, as already mentioned, harden its heart to the musical appeal for Hon. Mr. A. G. Stephen, Mr. R. M. a source of joy to many if the military authorities would sanction a little experiment that might readily a brove considerable success and engld be Secretary for the memorable occasion. promptly stopped if it didn't. Many local residents would gladly pay a small admission fre to hear a polinlar regimental band contest on a Saturday or a Sunday afternish and it should not prove impossible to find a suitable site in the Bolanical Garden. or at Huppy Valley, providing of course, the band though, it worth while. Anyway it might be an experiment well worth trying when the weather becomes a little warmer.

Misty Reflections. Those P. akdwellers who have lately the February fogs are on their way, follows :read what "lolin o" London" has to say about logs in a recent number of his weekly. Had ! they anything of a postual soul about them, they would realize, it seems, that "mist is poetry," though in Hongkong it generally gets a much harder name than that. He point out that mist was the usual clothing of the gods when they descended to earth but, of course, they didn't have to slither down on a wet, raw morning Baith loud an' lang." in one of our Peak trams. Touching on the symbolical aspect of misty nurroundings he quotes this fine passage from Ruskin's "Modern Painters ": "Our whole happiness and power of energetic action depend upon our being able to breathe and live in the cloud . . . rejoicing to catch, through the thi nest films of it, glimpses of stable and substantial things; but yet perceiving a nobleness even in the concealment, and rejoicing that the kindly veil is spread where wearied." However, as one Peakite

irreverently retorted when these

things were pointed out to him "Old

Making Gold.

being held. No one criticises the lifthose two fertile minded sons of l"Neer claw your log an' fidge your game as a game, or the pack as a Uncle Sam, Henry Ford and Thomas pack from one or two "hands." Yet Edison, get their way, the financiers LOURENCO.-At his residence at | the public does that very thing in the | of the world will soon be wondering | No. 9 Chatham Road, Kowloon, matter of public works, and we where they are. The motorcar on January 26th Eduardo C. newspapers as a part of the public magnate has discovered that St. Lourenco, retired captain of and representing it, have made the Paul knew what he was talking about Portuguese artillery. Aged 64 like mistake at times. To wander when he described love of money as years. Funeral will pass the about the Colony just now with eyes | the root of evil and he thinks that if monument to morrow afternoon open, putting two and two together, gold is wiped out as a basis of currency | at 5.15 p.m. (Macao, Shanghai as the saying is, and a sing it as a the cause of all wars will disappear. and Lisbon papers please copy.) | whole, is to discover not only that | Edison now threatens to make it posour P. W. D. is a very busy sible o test the theory by inventing a honoured at the conclusion department but that all of these process for making gold artificially. dianer, the President expressed his some big scheme or plan not apparent lead, instead of being an element, the memory of the national bard. He from any one angle. In effect, this is composed of two ingredients. This is far sighted and intelligent planning, new discovery is a part solution of the for which we have not given them problem of making gold artificially. credit. We had even doubted its I have always feit that the clause in Ryle." existence. Any one P. W. D. job bonds which provides that they shall may be judged as a job, and yet be paid in gold of a certain finences its coherent relation with another is dangerous. What would people

CROUP.

characteristic, a thread of policy, mountains," but there is a limit even for sale by all Chomists and store

BURNS NICHT.

"IMMORTAL MEMORY" HONOURED.

HONGKONG'S CELEBRATION.

traw nicht. The wild Hielanmen and canny Lowlanders were there in force. The Chief was in most genial mood, the proposer of the evening's toast in voice. The dinner service (as always) was faultless. And, of course, the "Mountain Dew" tasted Local Scotsmen, forethe Hongkong gathered Hotel last night to celebrate the memory of Robert Burns Old Scotia's Music hath charms to soothe the immortal bard, wanted only one savage breast but unhappily it hath | thing more to complete their happinone to soothe the clumsy train of the ness-power to seize old Father Time

Nearly a hundred people were prewell. Its conductor is clearly capable | sent, members of the Hongkong St. Anand its repertoire is obviously drew's Society, and their guests. extensive. Many passersby tarry when Pipers R. G. McEwen Neil to listen to its music, many more Drummond, and P. Douglas Wilson would like to stay but may not played the party into the dising room. Even on a fine night fallest enjoy. where the Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang, the prolonged standing because the Portuguese Minister to Peking), the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, C.M.G., the on the face of the sea-(laughter) quetade. Consequently, it would be Dyer, Mr. R. Sutherland, Mr. J. Reid. Dr. C. Forsyth, Dr. G. Black, Mr. W. Nicholson, and others at the same

BILL O'FARE.

HAGGIN AN' A'.

adorned with a favourite portrait of ordinary hold his works had on the poet and the inscription, "Scotland my auld respected Mither," set forth the Bill o' Fare with appro- he recalled to them by quotation the priate quotations for every item, all-embracing quality of his genius. the gathering signs which show that by Piper McEwen. The fare was as but for all that surrounded men.

> " Fortune if thou'll but gie me still Hale brecks, a scone an' whisky

вкоти, An' Pease an' Beans wi' Kail an'

SALMON. Nae cauld faint hearted doubtings tease him." ENTREE.

"An' muckle din there was aboot it, HAGGIS.

That jaups in luggies. But if we wish her gratefu' prayer Where wilt thou cower thy chittering was born. Gie her a haggis!

'Nane excelled it, few cam near it. And close thy ee!" It was sae fine." CHICKEN AND HAM.

As soon's the clockin' time is by." SWEETS. potch."

DESSERT.

парріс Wharr'll ye e'er see man sae happy As them wha like tae taste the drappie

In glass or horn."

"Aye free aff han' your story tell When wi' a bosom crony.'

back An' hum an' baw.

crack Before them a'."

Wi' friendly sangs an' cracks

I wat they did na weary." "An' faith we'se be acquainted better

Before we part. The loyal toast having been , then called upon Mr. G. McLeod for the opening item of the programme, a

Mr. McLcod's interpretation of this beautiful number won him immense Stephen, "that Burns ever referred to We'll speak o' Rab's gin he could Fools and bairns, says a wise North job in another part of the Colony may who own the bonds say if tacy woke refrain and demanding an encore Hill-(laughter)-about which so favour, the company joining in the that unfortunate ekirmish at Modden Country adage, should not be permit- wasily be overlooked. For the city it up some morning to find that gold which was forthcoming in the noble much sloppy and sentimental poetry "A man's a man for a' that."

ROBERT BURNS.

THE HON. MR. STEPHEN'S SPEECH.

Proposing the toast of "the Immortal Memory of Robert Burns," but he wrote "Scots wha hae"the Hon. Mr. A. G. Stophen. Vice- (applause)-surely the g andest battle President of St. Andrew's Society, song that ever has been or ever will China Mail is a thing complete in prophery that Kowloon will yet be ful isomonateseka your little one before, first expressed his sense of unfitness; be writ on." (Applause). itself, begun and ended, it is not a the city and Victoria the suburb looks | you prop to for it. It o mes in the for the nonour devolving on him, and | Robbie's addiction to good fellowthen his regrets that the Rev. J. Kirk ship was very well set out in his poems, Maconachio was not speaking in his for instance in the opening stanzas of stead, Mr. Stophon wished Mr. "Tam, 'O Shanter," "Ayillie browed Maconachid a spordy tecovery from a peck o' mant," and others. his indisposition.—(Applause).

Many biographics had been Oh wad yo tak a thucht and men'! written of Burns, said Mr. Stephen, Ye aiblins might - I dinna kenand many eloquent speakers and Still has a stake writers had vied with each other I'm was to think upo' you den, in praise of his matchless genius; but Even for your sake!" he thought that the truest apprecia o' maut," and others. tion ever said or written of him was | To his mind the most convincing by another great Scotsman, Thomas description of what happened to a It was a braw night -- ave, an awfu! Carlyle, who as long ago as 1828, at a weak headed man when he partook time when it was the fushion to speak | too freely of the nut onal beverage, apologetically and somewhat as on such occasions as the present patronisingly of Burns, as 'a (laughter) -- was the passage -man of some gifts, perhaps, but hard | "The rising moon began to glower happiest vein. The pipers were in ly fit to be admitted into decent The distant Cummock Hillsot over, great fettle, the singers in excellent society." At the time Carlyle wrote To coont her horns wil a my power Burns' songs were already a part not I set mysel,

every mood of man's heart. It would be was lacking in a liberal education be small praise to rank him as the That sense of disadvantage had never, greatest of all song writers, for we can apparently, occurred to Burns' mind. find no one worthy to be called second In one of his epistles he went so far to him. (Applause). No British man as to disparage College education. impatient motor. Every Tuesday and bid him stay the hours so fleeting has ever so widely influenced the "What's 'a your learnin o' your eight years old. thought and feelings of so many men as this solitary and altogether private Your Latin names for hour and individual with means apparently so humble." There spoke the true seer-a If honest nature made you fools man whose unerring judgment at that What Sairs your grammars ! early date had already placed Burns | A set o'dull conceited hashes, in his true position, and so true had | Confuse their brains in college classes, that become that wherever Scots- They gang in stirks and come out ment is obviously impossible for those | President, took the chair, with His | men were to be found, which was able to endure the discomfort of Excellency Senhor de Freitas (the all over the face of the earth and in Plain truth to speak the engine rooms of every British ship And some they think to climb Par they colebrated that night with the By dint o' Greek! best means at their disposal the im- Gie me a spark o' nature's fire! mortal memory of the greatest of their | That's a' the learnin I desire." countrymen. He need not recall to table. Mr. T. W. Hill acted as them the well-known story of Burns' life, the bitter poverty that surround-

ed his early years, his short triumph and early death, nor would he travel the well-known and wellworn path and seek to find some An artistic souvenir menu card new explanation of the extra- Scottish patriotism was almost dead. the English-speaking race. thought it would please them more if Haggis, of course, was given pride of First of all, Burns possessed in an Burns restored that. The speaker place in the menu. It was played in | eminent degree what all true poets been taking a melancholy interest in Drummond and Wilson and carried sympathy not only for man himself

Burns' "Lines to the Wounded Hare" and to the mouse whose nest he overturned with his plough were, said Mr. Stephen, excellent examples of this among others, but he thought the finest passage expressive of sympathy at v time when the poet's circumstances were at their worst:--

"I though! me on the ourie cattle. Or silly sheep, that bide the brattle O'wintry war,

Hk happing bird, wee, helpless thing, That in the merry months o'spring, Auld Scotia wants has skinkin ware | Delighted me to hear thee sing; What comes o'the?

wing

lines were worth many sermons on race and of the deeds of their fore- matter of no importance. Mr. F. G. mercy, in fact they were the voice of | fathers, surely they owed all that to | Vaux, who represented Major Cassel Mercy itself. (Applause). As to love Burns. (Applause). The contenary of called attention to a statement by You mixtie maxtie queer hotch the first song he wrote, as a lad of 16, Burns death in 1896 was celebrated Major Cassel that on April 26, after was inspired by a bonnie Scots lass with much more than usual solemnity the Messrs. Weir and Davis had who was his helpmate in the harvest all over the world and at Dumfries finished with the car, it was going the untempered light might have "There's narthing like the honest field and probably the last was that Lord Rosebery made a notable speech "excellently." He suggested that the exquisite gem, clear cut as a diamond with his customary eloquence. reason no charge was being made by "Oh, wert thou in the could blast--." The speaker preferred the simple the United Motor Co. for work done He had said the first and last word

about the tender passion: Had we never loved sar kindly Had we never loved sae blindly, Never met and never parted

We had ne'er been broken hearted. That contained the essence of a thousand love tales. His songs of A century," the Poet said, martial life and soldiering were not | "They'll heap the honours on my But raise your arm an' tell your less convincing. A great modern English poet had left on record his They grudge me noo";

ed in the lines:-

The gathering spears are ranked ready, Shak's thro' his sieve; And shouts of war are heard afar, The battle closes think and bloody." Another passage which would ap An' still the quickest o' the lot thirty or so jobs that it is "It has been discovered," he told pleasure at seeing such a splendid peal to any of their soldier friends pre Is his wha made the lowly cot busy with have direct relations with an interviewer the other day, "that turnout of Scotsmen to do honour to sent and which summed up the simple A shrine, whan ilka rev' rent Scot creed of the fighting man was :-For gold the sailor ploughs the main,

The farmer ploughs the manor, song "There was a lad was born in But Glory is the sodger's prize, The sodger's wealth is Honour." "I cannot find," remarked Mr.

has been written—(laughter)—such as John Leyden's lines:

" Alas that Scottish Maid should sing, The combat where her lover fell, That Scottish harp should wake the string.

The triumph of her fore to tell." Burns did not write about Flodden

"Fare you weel auld Nickie-ben I

only of the mother tongue of Scotland But whether she had three or four but of Britain and of all who spoke the Louidna tell."

British language. "Burns," he said, | Carlyle's reference to the humble Mackintosh was well-known in print-"his found a tone and words for means at Burns' command meant that

schools

stools.

Dassus

University was present. (Laughter) as a fully qualified literary workmen was idle to speculate; but they could consider, briefly, what Burns had done. At the time Burns was born, Derrived of their Parliament and of all semblance of royalty, depressed by long and bitter civil and religious strife, Soctsmen had almost forgotten the glorious history of their country. would say that at that time Scotland ploughman proud of his race and At the conclusion of the evidence

of Burns: "Til be more respected a mishandling of a very valuable hundred years after I am dead than I | instrument.' am at present." He wrote: "My fame is sure; when I am dead

opinion that the most graphic battle To-day the hu_dred years has sped friendly picture in any language was contain. That prove it true. Whiles as the feathered ages flee, "The trumpets sound, the banners Time sets the sand-glass on his knee, An' ilka name baith great an' wee Syne sadly wags his pow to see The few that live.

Barchescit turns. Our mither's pealms may be forgot, But never Burns.

An' let mae sough o' grief come near's

hear's: Life's but a fivver. And he's been healed this hundred

To live for ever. The toast was honoured in impressive rilence. Mr. Stephen, whose T. G. Paterson brought a thoroughly speech had been punctuated with bursts of applause and murmurs of approval, was then accorded acclama-

CONCERT CONTINUED.

tion long and sincere.

AN ENJOYABLE PROGRAMME.

who was cordially applauded for an the witching hour compelled a stop.

SPECIAL CABLE.

TYPHOID DEATH

WELL-KNOWN LINOTYPE EXPERT.

[China Mail SPECIAL.]

Shanghal, January 26. The death has occurred of Mr. Duncan Mackintosh, of the Engineering Department of Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co. Ltd., in the General Hospital after two weeks' illness with typhoid. A linotype expert, Mr. ing offices at Hongkong and Harbin. He was a native of Inverness and had been in Shanghai seven years. He was on the eve of going on home leave. He was married in Shanghai eigh een months ago and was thirty-

OB!TUARY.

INSPECTOR A. GORDON

News was received here vesterday of the death at home on Monday, of Inspector Alexander Gorden of the Hongkong Police. The deceased who had been in indifferent health for some time suffering from a severe attack of sprne, went home on leave about a year ago. It was known here however, that his sojourn at home In quoting these lines, the speaker | had not effected any change in his hoped that no one from the Hongkong health, and he was compelled to spend the major portion of his leave and applause). What Burns' might in the south of England, instead of in the blaze of the bright society have achieved had he entered the lists his native place. Tomintoul, Co. Banfishire, North Scotland

> Forty eight years of age, the late Inspector Gordon spent the best years of his life in Hongkong coming out

MAJOR CASSEL'S CAR.

HEARING CONCLUDED

The hearing of the case in which with customary ceremonial by Messrs. must have, the capacity for love and was in danger of being absorbed by the the United Motor Company are suing predominant power of the day. What Major Cassel and he is counter-claima terrible fate that would have been ! ling damages for the alleged mis-(Laughter and applause). Burns re- handling of his Napier motor car was stored pride of race and nationality concluded before the Puisne Judge when both were at their lowest ebb. (Mr. Justice Gompertz) in the He made the humblest Scottish Summary Court yesterday atternoon.

calling, because both were sung and Mr. G.G.N. Tinson, w'o appeared for for dumb animals was that written shared by Robbie Burns. The great the Company, submitted that Major achievements of Scottish men since Cassel had failed to attach any blame that time and the glorious deeds of to the defence for the condition of the immortal Scottish Divisions in the the car. Before it came into Mr. Great War were inspired, he firmly Rows's hands, Mr. Scott put it believed, by that pride and that together; he also overhauled it at patriotism which Burns revived various times; it was next in the Burns had made imperishable the hands of Messra. Weir and Davis for Scottish dialects and ancient melodies a time and the Indian chauffeur also of Scotland composed just before he had access to the car at all times. Mr. Tinson claimed that the most If strangers looked upon Scotland as that had been proved against Mr. a land of romance and noble effort Rowe was that he made one small As Carlyle had truly said, those and if Scotsmen were proud of their dint in a bra s collar, and that was a verse on the same occasion of the on the Napier was that they knew humble Scottish poet Charles Murray, damage had been done by their who took for his text the dying words operations. There had been "gross

His Honour reserved judgment.

excellent item. Mr. T. G. Paterson then sang, "Annie Laurie" and so won the hearts of the company that he had perforce to give an encore. This was forthcoming in "Ye Banks and Braes," another fine number well rendered. Next came the skirl of the pibroch, Pipers McEwen, Drummond, and Wilson playing a bagpipe selection witch was received with great enthusiasm. A few happy reminiscences from the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn next caused much amusement and evoked not a little cheering. Mr. S. Gray was then heard to advantage in "Mary Morrison," one of the poet's most beautiful lyrics. This nicht, auld Scotland, dry your Skilful, graceful, and tiroless, Mr. D. G. Nicholl, clad in the national garb, gave a fine exhibition of Highland dancing for which he received an ovation. Mr. G. McLeod was next heard again in the martial air "Scots Wha Hae," followed by the exquisite "Flow Gently Swift Afton" submitted in response to insistent demands for an encore. Mr. enjoyable programme to a conclusion with "Will Yo No Come Back Again." "Auld Lang Syne" was then sung in traditional manner and the "official" proceedings terminated with the National Anthem. The pipers then marched down the main at irease followed by the whole company. A small but still unwearied "unofficial" minority" then returned to the din-The concert programme was re- ing hall and clearing a space among sumed with a recitation, "Tam the tables danced foursome and eighto'Shanter." from Mr. J. Bartholomew, some reels to many a "booch" until

SEAMEN'S STRIKE.

"BLUE FUNNEL MOVE.

UNION MEN PUZZLED.

Harbour congestion reached its high watermark, for the period of the seamen's strike this commit when there were that ship in part. This number was reduced later in the day by the sailing of some steam re (in Anding the "Weintchee") unaffect 4 a live the dispute, and is likely to be for their reduced during the next day or two by departure of several vessels

which have previously been held up-A development which had the Union thinking this morning was the removal of two Bine Found boats The Tencer " and the Protesdaus" asser another "B and S boat from the r berths in the harbour to a whore also a few miles out de . Union officials had detected the move but Teachesed thems (ives publied as to how) tic vessels got out there and where the clear were coming from to take!

variety of circumstants that all three boats will be mader way. in a row and so is another vessel whose converged to participate in the

the either side to retime the to get of thoms which we see to abrupt scrongly held by by ear, that the seamer may be not quite so uncomproming once the Chinese New mans not the same man, A car halidays are out of the way, A SHANGRAD TO CALL

Another course of a suit election. rogating on the tribe Shipping and a Inquiering (Shanghar burs its finger)

th negotiations. It sides The take sta bring about a settlement. the smaller concern operating in induce the members of the crew to giving a corresponding increase in South China waters. If it were simply | desert the ship. the three hig Const companies, or those Mr. Hind: I beg your pardon. Investment in shares has also risen ewners, with which the seamen have in port. by direct negotiation between the strikers and their emclovers, but in view of the numerous and unco--cidinated shipping interests affected, this course would appear to be impracticable. The only reasonable practicable course which app are to be open is for the Honglong Government or some other weighty and influential body to act as arbitrators, and that quickly, to the paralysis which is now on South China shipping is not to be more mente, and the consequences of the strike disastrous to those who have had no direct interest in its inception

UNION OFFICIALS.

mediately (exsible.

or conduct. It is regrettable that the

seamen have so far declined to

entertain the suggestion that the

Government at Hongkong should

mediate, as it is difficult to see how

ary other course of action is im-

MAY THEY BOARD SHIPS ?

AN IMPORTANT POINT.

A nest legal point which has an important bearing on the question as to whether officials of the Seamen's Union are within their rights in going | her gangway down. Many people aboard ships was thrushed out in the may go on board without asking the Police Court yesterday.

The case was the one in which a Union official named Chan Cheuk not asked to leave is an implied per-Hing was charged with assaulting mission and I think that this man the Chief Officer of the "Ningpo" and with being on board without lawful permission. He was fined \$25 on suggest that strike delegates going on the assault charge and the second board is a lawful business? In this count was adjourned to further case the crew left shortly afterwards. argument upon it.

appears for the plaintiffs, agreed to be was going to put him to great the charge being amended from 'be- inconvenience?

submitted that there was no offence | gangway was down. until the man was told that he was a Mr. Lewis: If people are inducing trespasser. The original going on the crew to leave are they doing any. board was not an offence Dealing thing lawful? with the word "permission," Mr. Hind submitted that authority could a moment's notice. They are entitled be delegated, and in this case an to leave at any time after being 24 Indian watchman was placed at the hours in the harbour, according to head of the gangway with authority | their articles. to allow people on board. It was Mr. Lowis: I submit that whother perfectly obvious that a captain of a the man was on board for a beneficent vessel with his numerous duties could cause or a bad cause the offence is not attend to such a duty, and it was complete. perfectly obvious that he could not | The Magistrate: I am not pre give permission to anyone. The Indian | pared to go as far as that.

expressed or implied, and in the define his present position. present circumstances it was implied.

Mr. Hin Leontinuing, said that there was an implied invitation; the gang morning. way was down. That was an invitation for anybody to go on board, They had business on board. They had a letter for the Captain.

The Magistrate I rather think that this man went and interviewed the crew before seeing the innater. Mr. Hind: I don't think that was

crew's quarters first and that he to day adopted a truculent attitude on being questioned

"he Magistrate - I agree. on this point of the law.

evidence of the Indian watchman (Mr. Lewis said that an Indian watch- J. Bell Irving (Shareholders). them away. No definite information man was in the neighbourhood of the . The notice convening the meeting to the be gleaned on the embler that a gangway. Unfortunately the man having been read by the secretary, A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD. suggests was not present in Court.

The Magistrate 1 do not thank e ther to day or to morrow. The six that there is evidence that the watch- Balance Sheet, together with the " Duvfar" whose crew lave returned (man gave permission or refused per- Auditor's Report have been in your) I her from Canton is sailing to mission. I think he was there to hands for some days and I will

Mr. Hind. That might have been The Company has again had a very possible if the watchman had not successful year's working the net to hasmess " reas still no sign of any attempt been near the gangway, in which case [profits being 892,540.54] as against] my contention would be of no avail. | \$79,341,62 the previous year, Mr. Lewis stated that the defend ! Rent account shows an increase of I. broken off. The hold is and had been before the Marine just over \$15,000 due mainly to in-. Court before on a similar charge. | creased demand for coal and timber

en a we'k spot in comertion with. The charge against you is of unlaw, we hope before long to find a buyer ! fully going on board the a.s. "Ningpo" for this remaining portion to as to "It is rather difficult at the present on the 20th of this month without enable us in the not distant future june ture, to forecast what steps will permission of the master or officer in to liquidate and wind up the Comcharge. I find that you went on pany. as, though the seamer are to all board and that after going on bourd! The property we own at the Peak practical purposes a combined body, you went at once to that part of the has just be n sold, also our two the same cannot be seed of the ship ship used by the crew. I fin that Shankiwan Lots, the latter at a small Piaro-playing. ping firms affected, ranging as the vou were seen coming from the bas, as shown in the Balance Sheet. do, from truns l'acité lines to the fo'cas le by the Chief officer. I find | Investments in moitgages show The Peak. three big China Coast companies and that you went on board intending to again a slight increase \$22,000-

companies which are members of the they did not desert the ship. The from \$389 258 00 to \$491 312 48 and Shipowners Protection Association usual procedure adopted by the as you will observe, our holdings are at Hongkong (which appears recently Union is for the crew to give notice. well below the market values at the to have become or re or less defunct), In my case they are entitled to leave close of the year.

lad been on board

The Magistrate: That is rather an important point and unless Mr. Lewis agrees with Mr. Hind I must hear what Mr. Lewis has to say.

Mr. Lewis contended that no permission was given to the defendant to go on board the steamer. If a man went on board a steamer without permission he was a trespasser. The Master may give permission but could

also reject it at any time he pleased. The Magistrate: In which case be went on board with authority which was afterwards withdrawn.

Mr. Lewis: No. I don't think so. Ha man leaves his garden gate open it does not mean that any man can enter when he pleases.

The Magistrate: I think that you will agree with me that the gangway

being down was an invitation. Mr. Lewis: But there was no authority for him to go on board. This man went on board without authority.

The Magistrate: You mean that he was always a trespasser. Mr. Lewis: He is a trespasser from

the word "go." The Magistrate: My position is this: A ship is in the harbour with permission of the captain. The very fact that they go on board and are

went on board on lawful business. Mr. Lewis: Does your Worship Do you imply that the captain would Yesterday, Mr. D. J. Lewis, who invite a man on board knowing that

ing on board" to 'going on board." Mr. Hind: I say that consent was For the defence, Mr. W. B. Hind given by the antecedent fact that the

Mr. Hind: These men can leave at

watchman was placed there to admit Mr. Lowis stated that he could pro or to reject people and in this case he duce the ship's articles. The ship

passed a party of officials of the would not be going out for a few days. \$17,915.54 and this I trust will meet strikers union. Permission could be He then asked the Magistrate to with your approval.

Mr. Lewis: I don't dispute that for on board with the object of breaking ed be adopted and passed and when the law then I must convict him. The case was adjourned to Friday accounts will be open to discussion.

COMPANY MEETING.

HONGKONG LAND RECLAMA-TION CO., LTD.

The ordinary general meeting of the Mr. Lewis 1 have the Coref. 2nd. Shareholders of this Company was Percy Smith, seconded by Mr. E. M. and 3rd engineers present who will held in the officers of Messrs. Jardine. say that defendant did go to the Matheson and Co., Ltd. at noon

and there were present the Hon. Sir. Paul Chater, C.M.G., Sir Robert Ho | Sadick. Mr. Hind If you find that it is Tung, Mr. A. S. Gubbay and Mr. S. not much good my arguing further S Perry (Directors), Mr. M. S Northcote (Secretary) and Pere Ro-The Magistrate What is the bert, Messrs E. Sadick, L. S. Greenhill H. Percy Smith, E. M. Raymond and

the Chairman said:

Gentlemen. -- The Report and as usual take them as read.

Mr. Hand denied that, and said that storage on our K.M.L. 49. It may linterest you to learn that since the Sergennt Dick of the Water Police, beginning of the year we have sold, at said that he thought the man had the price of \$3,90 per square foot, the been up before together with 7 or 8 whole of this lot, with the exception others on a charge of intimidation. | of the small area on which stand our The Magistrate (to defendant) 12 houses Nos. 41 65 Canton Road and

revenue derive I from interest

of any definite association of ship 24 hours after the arrival of the ship We now propose to pay the usual dividend of \$5.25 per share absorbing to contend, it would no doubt be Mr. Lewis. In this case they left a \$65,625,00 and to carry forward the condition. New January 1921. First quarter of an hour after the defendant | sum of \$645,478.78 which is an | reasonable offer accepted. Apply G. increase over that of last year of Miskin, Gilman & Co., Ltd.

I now beg to propose that the The Magistrate: If the man went Report and Balance Sheet as presentthis has been duly seconded the Pere Robert seconded and the

> Mr. S. S. Perry's appointment as a director of the Company was confirmed on the proposal of Mr. A. S. Gubbay, seconded by Mr. M. S.

motion was carried.

Northcote. Sir Paul Chater, Sir Rober, Ho Tung and Mr. A. S. Gubbay were re-elected directors on the proposal of Mr. H.

Raymond. Messrs. H. Percy Smith and C. Bernard Brown were re-elected Mr D. G M. Bernard presided auditors on the proposal of Mr. J. Bell Irving, seconded by Mr. E.

This terminated the meeting.

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The time and place of the drawings will be notified by the Ministry of Finance in due course.

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To extinguish the Third Year Loan at the proper date, namely, December 1925 it will also be necessary to have a supplementary drawing of this Loan ()N SATURDAY, the 28th. Instant, in 1924, due notice of which will be

F. A. AGLEN, Inspector General of Customs Inspectorate General of Customs, Peking 18th January, 1922.



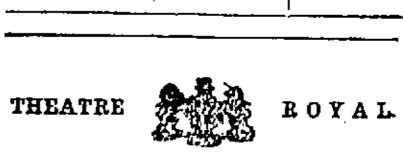
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BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE.

Paris. January 25th. The Finance Committee of the Chamber discussed the scheme for the rehabilitation of the Banque Industrialle, but is decided not to make recommendations until M. Poincare and the Finance Minister stated their views. . .

PROGRESS AT WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, January 26th. The Governments signatory to the Tadhe Treaty have agreed to exchange notes. defining the Treaty as inapplicable to the mainland of Japan It is stated officially that Japan requested and the other signatory Powers agreed, that notwithstanding Japan's promise not to fortify Bouing Islands, the latter should be considered part of the Japanese mainland for the purposes of the treaty.

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SPANGHAI, KOBE & YOROHAMA. MATERAPHI MARU (calling Moji) ... Wednesday, lat Feb. at 11 a.m. be adopted and passed and KAMO MARU Thursday, and Feb. at 11 a.m. when this has been seconded the ac-

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COMPANY MEETINGS.

WEST POINT BUILDING CO., LTD.

The annual ordinary general meeting of the shareholders of the com pany was held in the offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., at 11.30 this morning.

The Hon. Sir Paul Chater C.M.G. presided and there were present the Hon. Mr. A. O. Long, Mr. D. G. M. directors), Mr. M. S. Northcote (Secretary), and Messra. J. Bell Irving, L. S. Greenhill, E. J. Chapman, Ho Leung, E. Sadick, A. Stewart and J. T. Bagram (share-

holders). After the Secretary had read the notice convening the meeting, the Chairman said :-

Gentlemen,-I propose, with your permission to take the Report and Balance Sheet as read. You will have seen from the Report

that the entire Assets of the Company consist now of cash, and that it is proposed to place the Company in liquidation and wind up.

For this purpose notice has already (South) been given calling an Extraordinary General Meeting to consider and it thought fit, pass the necessary resolution for the 3rd of February next to be followed by a confirmatory Meeting on the 18th of that month, at which Meeting a Liquidator will be appointed.

The Company has practically no creditors but of course certain expenses, such as advertising, printing, Liquidator fees etc., must be incurred, so that it is impossible to state exactly the amount which will be returnable to Shareholders, howover, as you will see the available cash is considerably in excess of the Company's Capital.

I now beg to propose the adoption of the Report and Accounts as presented and after this has been seconded the accounts will be open to discussion and Shareholders may ask any question they may desire to put.

In seconding the adoption of the report and account, Mr. E. J. Chapman said that in view of the winding up of the Company, he took the opportunity of congratulating the directors on the successful handling of the Company in the past.

The appointment of Mr. D. G. Bernard as a director Company was confirmed on the proposal of Mr. A. S. Gubbay, seconded by Mr. J. Bell Irving.

The Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang and Mr. A. S. Gubbay was re-elected directors on the proposal of Mr. A. V. Stewart, seconded by Mr. Ho Loung. This terminated the meeting.

> HONGKONG CENTRAL ESTATE LTD.

held in the offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., at 11.45 this morning.

The Hon. Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G. presided and there were present Pere Robert, Mr. D. G. M. Bernard and Mr. S. S. Perry (directors), Mr. M. Northcote (secretary), Sir Robert Ho Tung, and Messrs. E. Sadick, L. S. Greenhill, and J. T. Bagram (share holders.)

The secretary having read the notice convening the meeting. Chairman said:

Gentlemen,-With your permission we will take the Report and Balance Sheet, which have been in your hands for some days as read.

The Net Profits for the year now under review amount to \$152,156.93 as compared with \$134,564.54 for 1920 and \$109 232.70 for 1919 which sum however include an amount of \$13 825.34 profit derived from the sale of investment in shares,

Rent account shows an improvement over 1920 for some \$30,000 the year having received the full benefit from revised rentals on the expiry of old time leases.

During the year the machinery operating the seven Lifts in Queen's and Prince's Building has been entirely renewed with modern plant. the cost of which is being spread in a measure accounts for the increase of the Report and Accounts as preon the debit side of Profit and Loss. Repair to property being \$33.844.20 as against only \$9,414.11. These two buildings also received a thorough

external repairting and renovation.... Government Rates have also automatically increased, while other items of expenditure are practically Wilton, seconded by Mr.

We maintain the same dividend as carry forward some \$62,000 more than at the close of 1920.

tion shareholders may desire to put.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

CHAMBER

proposal of Mr. J. T. Bagram seconded

by Mr. E. Sadick. Pere Robert was re-elected director on the proposal of Mr. S. S. Perry

seconded by Mr. L. S. Greenhill. Me srs. H. Percy Smith and auditors with a renumeration of \$150 | Chief Government Marine Surveyor leach, on the proposal of Sir Robert Ho Tung, seconded by Pere Robert. This terminated the meeting.

TOUGKONG LAND, INVESTMENT

The annual ordinary meeting of the Shareholders of this Company was held in the offices of Mesers. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., at 12,15 this afternoon.

Mr. D. G. M. Bernard presided and there were present the Hon. Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G., Sir Robert, Ho-tung, Mr. A. S. Gubbay, Mr. H. P. and Mr. S. S. Perry (directors), Mr. S. Northcote (secretary). Mesers E. Sadick. H. Percy, Smith, E. M. Raymond, L. S. Greenhill, Ellis F. M. Ellis E. J. Chapman, Arnold. J. T. Bagram, Pere Robert and Rev. Holdman (shareholders)."

After the notice convening the meeting had been read the Chairman Gentlemen.—I propose, with your

permission, to take the Report and Accounts, together with the Auditors' Report, as read.

The movement in the Property market, which may be said to have commenced during the year 1918, has been steadily maintained, and Directors Eastern and Central Districts, on the Kowloon peninsula, and on the Shameen. The profit on these sales amounted to \$2,391,065.85. The net profit for the year, after paying all charges and commissions is \$2,657,521.21, at present a record in the history of the

In July last you received an Interim Dividend of \$4.00 per share, and it is now proposed to deal with the available balance as follows:-

To pay a Final D vidend of \$5.00 per share .. \$250,000.00 To pay a Bonus of \$9.00 per share

To pay a Bonus to the and to carry forward 1,939,076.41

\$2,647,076.41

a distribution which, I trust, will meet with your approval.

the increase in amount advanced on Investment in shares are some

\$13,000 less than last year, as we disthe shareholders of this company was posed of some of our holdings at a Work on the Praya East Reclama-

tion has now begun and up to date we have raid the Government \$331 335.80, which represents about 1/3 of the amount to which we are com" mitted. When this is completed, your Company will receive a very considerable area of valuable property.

Balance Sheet the provision for Bad and Doubtful Debts, which first appeared in the 1918 accounts, as it now seems improbable that this sum can be recovered.

less, as the Company at the close of strike of seamen cargo for Hongkong the year had a small credit balance at has been suded at Singapore and consign their Bankers in place of the usual nees are recommended to make necessary

rents are somewhat less than the tions at this port become normal. previous year owing to sales of property. On the other hand, the amount debited to Profit and Loss a/o for interest has been considerably reduced, and there has also been a decrease in expenditure on repairs and upkeep of property.

The work of the Staff during the THE Motorship absence on lease of our Secretary and throughout the year, has been uniformly satisfactory, and I am sure hereby informed that all goods are beyou will agree with the recognition we propose to make them.

1 now beg to propose the adoption sented, and when this has been duly goods have left the Godowns, and all arrived on Monday, 23rd January, ZUTA. seconded the accounts will be open goods remaining undelivered after the

The other directors were re-elected that for 1920 viz \$9.00 per share and on the proposal of Mr. F. M. Ellia seconded by Mr. A. S. Ellis, Messis. H. Percy Smith and C.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The roof of the pavilion that is being built in Statue Square for the Prince of Wales's visit caught fire yesterday, probably through a care lessly dropped match. The firmen who are doing permanent duty at the arrived and the damage done was estimated at under a dollar.

John Abraham, Broisard Mopin & Godown was asked at the Police Court to day to explai brandished a revolver at people. Abraham said he couldn't remember anything about it and, in fining him \$.0, the Magistrate said he hoped

There: would be no rhenmatism if every and body took a halfa teaspoonfulof Kruse en Salts in hot weter everymorning that's what specialists say, and specialistsknow. Enough for twe months in a bottle

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

OUEAN STEAM SHIP CO., LTD. CHINA MUTUAL PERAM NAVIGA-

TION CO., LTD.

Turning to the Balance Sheet, you | CONSIGNEES of cargo for Hongkong will notice that while naturally the per a. a. "THESEUS" are hereby amount invested in property is less, natified that owing to the present state the difference is more than covered by of affairs in Hongkong due to make of seamen, cargo for Hongkong will be recommended to make necessary arrangements as to insurance, etc. accordingly, The cargo will be brought back Hongkong immediately conditions this port become normal.

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per s. s. "DEMODOCUS" are hereby posified that owing to the present Accounts payable are considerably state of affaire in Hongkong due to accordingly. The cargo will be brought With regard to ordinary revenue, on to Hongkong immediately double

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having arrived, Consignees of cargo are ing landed and stored at their risk into Godowns of Holt's Wharf, whence delivery may be obtained.

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Beconded the sounding will be subject to discussion.

Mr. A. M. L. Soares seconded and the motion was carried.

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The appointment of Mr. S. S. Perry where they will be examined on the firmed on the proposal of Mr. R. All glaims must read us before the risk.

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DEPARTURE FOR INDIA TO-DAY

It is an army tradition that when there is any shifting camp to be done the authorities are bound to pick out was not varied. He went off to his raitar on the outbreak of war, formed wounded, five; other ranks, killed, homebound last week in a steady part of the 21st. Brigade of the 7th, wounded, and missing, 400. of the Battalion's history;

REGIMENT'S HISTORY.

FORMER VISIT TO HONGKONG. oruel ties practised Chinese on Europeans, and treaties, and Foot was included in the small army that left India for the Far east early in that year. The 99th, duty, were engaged in the storming of the Taku Forts, the deteas of the Chinese army in the field and the siege and capture of Peking including the looting of the Emperor's Summer Lance. After the capture of Peking, the Battalion was stationed at Hongkong, one company being employed against the Taiping rebels in the neighbourhood of Shanghai. Atterwards it went to Japan where it was engaged in the delence of the Treaty Ports, returning to England in 1869. Its next term of foreign service was in South Airica, embarking in 1878 and serving at the Cape and in Natal. The Regulent took part in the Zulu War of 1879, and in December of that year the Battalion sailed for Bermudas. Two years later it returned to the Cape where in 1881 - at was linked with the 62nd. A egin.ent as the 2nd. Battalion of the buke of humburgh's (Willishne Regiment). guinary battle the losses were again Easter Monday, April 9, 1917, the attacked and captured the high ground Levia where it remained until ordered home in ,1895, and when the South] Allman War broke out in 1899 it was oncered back to the Cape. It won great creat for its qustinguished bearing the campaign and in About A seturned to the United King:

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and Ireland and then it proceeded to Gibraltar. It was still there when the great war broke out in 1914.

GREAT WAR PERIOD.

REGIMENT'S FINE RECORD.

drizzle and the skies were weeping Division, which landed in Belgium at again this morning when the 2nd. Zeebrugge on October 7, 1914. An Givenchy sector followed until the Battalion of the Wiltshires left for attempt was made to relieve Antwerp, early days of December, when the India by the S.S. "Himalaya." but further German forces appearing 21st. Brigade was transferred from Colonel Wyndham and his men have on the flank necessitated a quick the 7th. Division to the 30th. left many friends behind them in change to avoid being cut off, and the Division, and joined them on the Hongkeng and in sporting circles Division made rapid march towards Somme in the neighbourhood of Bray. especially will they be missed. Below Y1 res, where it turned and faced the The Battalion spent the following six we publish some interesting details enemy. The holding of that line was months in the trenches at Carnoy and one of the finest things done in the Maricourt until July 1, 1916, which stoutness of the defence and the offensive on the Somme. Successful terrible losses they sustained from the in this sector, troops of the 30th, and rapid rifle fire opened on them, that other Divisions occupied Montauban at least two Army Corps were in front on the first day, and a considerable of them. Fortunately, that British advance was made. Sharp fighting Division was composed entirely of followed, and on July 8 The present 2nd. Battalion of the well-seasoned troops, and they hit Allies attacked again in the direction Wiltshire Regiment was ressed in 1824 back with terrible effect holding on of Guillemont. This village was as the 99th. Lanarkshire of Foot. to their precarious entrenchments covered by Trones Wood and the Soon after being formed the Regiment until reinforced by British cavalry; Maltz Horn Farm, both strongly but a terrific shelling of the entrenched and full of served in that island with a detach- trenches at Becelaere, held by the wire. Several attacks had failed ment of Seychelles until 1837 when it two advanced Battalions of the 21st. when the 2nd. Wiltshire Regiment was relieved and sent home. Five Brigade (2nd. Wiltshire Regiment and was ordered up to the assault, and, years later it went to Australia as 2nd. Royal Scots Fusiliers) was under a hail of bullets, they charged guard over the convict settlements of followed on October 24 by the attack across the 400 yards of open ground new South Wales where it remained of a whole German Division, and the which intervened and dashed into tor many years. The period of duty Battalion, after a gallant fight, was the wood shooting or bayonetting in Australia was broken by a period utterly overwhelmed and practically those Germans who did not surrender, of fierce fighting in New Zealand destroyed. Their resistance was not and taking hundreds of priscners. during the Maori War of 1845-6. in vain, for the enemy's losses com- Repeated counter attacks failed to The 99th, returned home in 1856 and pelled them to abandon their attempt dislodge them, though suffering two years later sailed for India, being to break through and on November 5 heavily both in the assault and in the stationed in Bengal. In 1860 a the 7th. Division was withdrawn from German shell fire after success. Lieut. British expedition was fitted out and the line after relief by the 1st and Colonel Gillson, who had assumed arrived in the neighbourhood

> Afterwards the Battalion was with their tenacity in holding drawn from the Ypres area, and to the position Ploegsteert and Fleurbaix sectors capture of the Meltz Horn trench, to under pressure. Before leaving the health and vigour to the body. relieved by the Canadians prior to the simultaneously attacked on the right | ceived the thanks and the congratulaattack on Neuve Chapelle on of the Wiltshire Regiment. March 10. Great things were attempt on a large scale to force success, and were then withdrawn Allies when hard pressed. a gap in the German lines, but the from the Somme area for reconstruction into the line in front of Hinges, from week to week until I began to de result was disappointing: little head- | tion. way was made, and the Battalion | They soon returned, and in October. suffered severely, seven officers and attacked in the neighbourhood of Lieutenant-Colonel Lord Alexander 58 other ranks being killed, and Flers, on which occasion tanks were Thynne was killed. The Battalion, pain in my back and I felt sick all over. eleven officers and 210 other ranks used in action for the first time. wounded, including Captain Gillson, Casualties in these operations were Colonel Beaver, remained in Battalion just prior to the attack.

A further period of trench warfare causes. in the Laventie sector ensued, and in May the Battalion took part in the was transferred to the sector south of brai. On November 4, a general attack at Festphert. In this san. Arras, and had remained there until advance was ordered and the Battalion revere compared with the results first day of the Battle of Arras. The obtained, no great impression being heroism displayed by the troops in Eth was captured with many made on the enemy's defence this battle was beyond all praise, the prisoners. The advance was cop-(casualties; one officer killed and Wiltshire Regiment advancing over tinued and by November 11three wounded 21 other ranks killed open country right up to the enemy's Armistice Day-the Division was and 126 wounded)...

Fattalion attacked, with Chapelle St. fore impossible. Digging in on the the final successful advance,

next in the line at Richebourg l'Avoue in July, and subsequently in the Givenchy sector until relieved to take part in the Battle of Loos on September 25. On this occasion the Allies, taking a leaf of the enemy's book, used poison gas for the first time, but it was none too successful, and after an initial success on the first day the adcommand of the Battalion in June, The 2nd. Pattalion, commanded was killed in this action, which lasted a wet day for it. Even for so exalted by Lieut. Colonel Forbes, having been for several days, and other casualties a personage as the late G.O.C. the rule | hurriedly brought home from Gib- amounted to—officers killed, nine;

trenches, and the attack was abortive.

Documents captured later showed that

their deep dugouts during the pre-

up and line the trenches at the re-

quired moment, (Casualties: officers,

four killed and five wounded; other

After a short period of reconstruc-

tion and training the Battalion was

ranks, 25 killed, 127 wounded.)

Trench warfare in the Quinchy and war, the enemy believing, from the was the first day of the great Allied ranks, and only one officer and 254 important results obtained. other ranks remained available for Battalion won high praise for the

they

who had assumed command of the heavy and the Battalion lost fourteen

entrepchments, only to find the barbed greatly reduced in numbers owing Again, at Givenchy, on June 15, the wire uncut and further progress there- to casualties incurred during

hostile machine gun fire swept over violent blizzard which caused the loss the leading waves of the attacking of many of the wounded who might infantry the moment they left their otherwise have been saved. In this attack the Battalion lost sixteen officers and 363 other ranks.

the enemy had ascertained the exact In June the Battalion was in the hour 6.30 p.m. of the infantry assault, Ypres sector and on July 31, at the which had enabled them to remain in commencement of the third battle o Ypres, the Wiltshire Regiment liminary bombardment, and to come assaulted the enemy's position at Stirling Castle and captured all their objectives; but the complete breakdown of the weather had rendered the battle zone practically impassable and the great attack planned to drive back the enemy from the Belgian coast fizzled out-stuck fast in the mud of Flanders !

the line on the Messines Ridge, and of property. was employed in this sector and the Ypres salient until early in 1918, when the 30th. Division was transferred to the Fifth Army and went south into the line near St. Quentin. Lieutenant-Colonel Martin had relievvance petered out. Lieut. Colonel ed Lieutenant-Colonel Gillson in Leatham (attached from the York- December, 1917, and was in command shire Regiment), who had assumed on March 21, 1918, when the Battalion, holding the line at St. Quentin, experienced the full force of the great German offensive which the enemy hoped would finish the war in their favour. The Battelion was holding the forward zone by a system of redoubts when, aided by the early January 28 and 29 for the Chinese morning fog, the first waves of the New Year holidays. German infantsy advanced to the assault. Undeterred by the intense bombardment, the Battalion clung has declared holidays for the period to its shattered trenches and inflicted terrible losses on the German infantry, but the odds were

a hundred to one, and there could be but one result: the German waves continued to roll up, and in the end the Battalion was overwhelmed, and lost 22 officers and over 600 other ranks, very few escaping to tell the tale. Later on the remnant of the Battalion helped to form a composite battalion, which in April was in the line near Kemmel in support of the (Service) Battalion joined the 2nd. Atherton's novel "The Tower of Battalion, and the Battalion so formed lest the 30th. Division to join the

19th. Division. to assist in the defence of Rheims and | work. came under the command of the French, and here Major Rapson, who had commanded since March, handed over to Major Shepherd until relieved by Lieutenant-Cotonel Lord Alexander Thynne, of the Royal Wiltehire Yeo-

Soon after the Battalion had dispatched to bring the Chinese 2nd Army Corps, having suffered command in November of 1915, was Epernay the expected German condition of the system. Thin blooded the close on 10,000 casualties—a sufficient wounded, and other casualties offensive was launched and on May 28 people take cold easily. They need a indication of the nature of the fight amounted to eleven officers killed and the Battalion took part in a successful time to strengthen the body to resist it had put up. During this battle the wounded, and 200 other ranks, which counter attack, which after severe Battalion lost 28 Officers 650 other was small compared with the fighting resulted in the recovery of the The ground previously lost,

> The Battalion remained and Champagne attached to the 6th. French Army until in August the 19th. had Division moved north of Choques where was engaged in trench warfare in the gained, and they were able, by the the Germans were slowly retiring until March 1915 when they were assist greatly our French allies who Battalion and the whole Division retions of the French Commander-On July 23 the 21st. Brigade again in-chief for the gallant and able expected from this, the 1rst attacked Guillemont, but without assistance they had given our they made a succession advances during which operations now commanded by Lieutenant neighbourhood of La Bassee Canal officers and 350 other ranks from all until October when the final advance having been commenced the 19th. After this action the 30th. Division | Division pushed forward to the Cam-

in front of Eth, and later in the day

Loche as their objective, But blasts of ground captured, they then endured a and the second battalion moved to

LOCAL PIRACY.

FISHING JUNK ROBBED.

A fishing junk with fourteen people aboard was on its way from Potoi to Hongkong on Monday night when a two masted junk which came from the direction of Lammia Island fired at it and made it stop. Several armed men came aboard and the skipper, taking no chances, jumped into the water and swam to his brother's junk which was some distance behind. When he last saw his boat it was being towed off by the pirates but since then it has returned to Aberdeen and In September the Battalion was in reported the loss of over \$100 worth

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Two cases of diptheria and one of cerebro spinal fever, all Chinese, were reported yesterday.

The second extraordinary general meeting of the Hongkong Hotel Co., Ltd., takes place on Friday, February 17, instead of the 18th.

Restrictions on late motor traffic will be n abeyance on the nights of

The Chinese Press Association from January 23 to 31 inclusive. Consequently the Canton Times will not appear between those dates.

Thursday has now come to have a special significance for Kowloon social life. It is on Thursday nights that the Kowloon Theatre's weekly popular cabaret dance takes place. To-night will be no exception to this happy rule.

A famous story, a notable plate. French, who were being hard pressed. play, "Out of the Storm," Eminent In May the majority of the 6th Authors' film version of Margaret Ivory " continues to draw crowded houses at the Coronet Theatre. Samuel Goldwyn and Rex Beach Subsequently the 19th. Division was produced this picture which takes sent South to the Champagne district forefront rank among their finest

ABOUT COLDS.

Why is it that one person catches cold on the slightest provocation while another can undergo all sorts of exposure and changes of temperature

A cold that bangs on for weeks and stubbornly resists ordinary remedies may prove the entering wedge for in serious illness, such a cold generally results in loss of weight, thinning of the blood and general weakness. This condition emphatically calls for

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of pair of getting rid of it. I suffered a general break-down in health and was tired and languid. I lost my appetite and could not sleep well. There was a 'A friend recommended Dr. Williams' pink pills so I got some and began to tare them. In a short time I began to

regain my strength. My appetite improved in a few days an I now I feel even better than I uid before I had the oold. I strongly prge any ne in need of a tonic to try Dr. Williams' pink Dr. Williams' pink pills for pale peo-

ple are sold by medicine dealers everywhere, also send post free, \$1.00 per bottle, \$5/-for six bottles, by Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., As good fer wonien as for men.

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CANTON Jan 27 C.N. Szechuen.	22 E. A Tongking. 29 P. & O. Devanha.	HEAD OFFICE. BRANCH.	COURT OF DIRECTORS: G. T. M. Edkins, Esq.,—Chairman.	Mr. Pong Wai Ting, Chairn an. Mr. Chow Shon Son. Mr. (Can Vine Po	Рвогилитова 28,000,63
77 C. N. Tean 21. (* N. Shantuny.	Apr. 7. E. A. Malaya. 10. H.E.A.L. Tjisondari.	NEW YORK. SAN FRANCISCO.	D. G. M. Bernard, Esq. E. V. D. Parr, Esq.	Mr. I. Koon Chun, Mr. Mok Ching Kerk Mr. Pang Ping Shan, Mr. Wong Yun Teng, Mr. P. K. Kwok. Mr. Chan Tatau Shak	FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking business transacted
SWATOW.	11 B. F. Anchises. 12 P. & O. Novara.		A. S. Gubbay, Esq. W. L. Pattenden, Ecq. P. H. Holyoak, Esq. J. A. Plummer, Esq. Hen. Mr. A. O. Lang, H. P. White, Esq.	Mr. Ng Chang Luk, Mr. Kan Chiu Nun.	CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for I year
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ga 105 N Hangsang. ga 105 N. Waishing.	May 10,-P. & O. Plassy. 10E. J. City of Calcutta.	BRANCHES:	Hon. Mr. A. G. STEPHEN.	BRANCHES & AGENCIES :-	A. H. FERGUSON Acting Manager.
go co s K. Amakusa Maru.	10. H.E.A.L. Angtekerk. 13. P. & O. Sicilia.	CANTON, HANKOW, MANILA, TIENTSIN,	Manager Hongkong—A. H. BARLOW, Esq. Manager Shanghal—G. H. STITT, Esq.	PARIS SAN FRANCISCO BHANGHAI YOROHAMA	Hongkong, February 23, 1921
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Tientsin.	Jan. 23 - A. O. Taiyuen. 27C. N. Taming.	' <u></u>	Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.	Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on ap-	St. George's Building, Hongkong
	28. = J.C.S.N. Yuensang. 30 - B. F. City of Durham	EXCHANGE. NOTICE.	Hongkong, January 1, 1922.	Proved securities, Interest allowed on Current Deposit Account at the rate of Two per cent, per annum on Savings	Chairman of board of directors Mr. Wong Shiu Ham.
28 I C S N. Waishing.	Feb. 2 J.P.L. Simsloer.		HONOKONG SAVINGS BANK.	Account Four per cent, per annum, and on Fixed Deposits at the following rates:— For 8 months at the rate of \$2 per annual	Chief ManagerMr. L. S. Holum Asst. ManagerMr. K. T. Wong
94 = B. [Janus 31 N.Y.K Kaga Maru.	b. A. O Changsba. 6 F. & A. St Albana.	Hongkong, January, 26, 1922. On London— Bank, Wire	THE business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGKONG	For 6 months at the rate of 4% per annum. For 12 months at the rate of 5% per annum.	Hongkong Manager Mr. I. P. ALLEN
31 T.R.R. Siberia Maru. 30 P.S.O. Bushgar	10 B. F. Ixion. 10 B. F. Keemun. 14. N.Y.K. Aki Maru.	" On demand, 2/7- ‡	AND SHANGHAI BANKING COR- PORATION. Rules may be obtained on	Chief Manager.	Foreign exchange and general bankin business transacted.
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9 OSK Manila Maru. 2. N.Y.K. Kamo Maru.	2 B. F. Ning how. 6. E. & A. Eastern.	Documentary 4 months' sight 2/9 On Paris— 7.00 a.m. to 8.00 c.m. every 15 minutes	the minimum menthly balances at 34 PER CENT, per annum.		per annum respectively.
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5 B. C. C. Sushimi Marn 8 N.Y.C. Fushimi Marn 8 C.P.S. Impress of Japan.	21 NY K. Targo Maru. 92. R. F. Tyndareus.	On New York— 11.80 a.m. to 12.80 p.m. , 15 , 12.80 p.m. , 10 , 10 , 12.80 p.m. , 10 , 11 , 12.80 p.m. , 10 , 10 , 10 , 10 , 10 , 10 , 10 , 1	A. G. STEPHEN, Chief Manager.	Capital Subscribed Yen 60,000,000 Capital (Paid-up)	Rongkong, October 2, 1920.
9 A.L. Buy State. 10 L.T. Troch	Am 19. R. F. Protesilaus.	On Bombay— On Bom	Hongkong, May 14, 1916.	Reserve Funds , 0,680,000	BANQUE DE L'INDO CHINE.
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8. T.K.K. Shinyo Maru. 12 B. F. Andreses.	Feb. 3. C. M. Nile. 4. O. S. K. Kisha Maru.	SUBSIDIARY COINS, SPECIAL OARS by arrangement at the Company's Office, Alexandra Buildings, Des	BRANCHES Bingapore Singapore	The Bank has Correspondents in the Commercial Centres in the European Continent, Russia, Mancharia, Tsingtag, Japan, Indo-China, Siam, India, Philippine	
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28. P. & C. Kalyan. Apr. 4. T.K.K. Taiyo Maru.	INDIAN PORTS, ETC.	,, 5 ,, & pm. stated in the Company's time tables, but not Canton coins ,, 17; % dis. for special pars, can be obtained on applica-	Oheriben Pekalongan Tebing Tinggi Diamber Penang (Deli)	Interest allowed on Current Accounts, and Fixed Deposits at rates which will be quoted on application. 8. KONDOH,	IN LUNDON: The National Pro-
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20. C.P.S. Empress of Russia, 24. P. & O. Smillin	(Via Randoon). Jan. 25.— f.C.S.N. Fooksang.	Chinese Copper Cents reads in Bank Notes or by Cheque or Compresented of Native Interest 7 % p.a. dore order representing Bank Notes.	Kota-Radia Samarang Tjilatjup Langsa Shanghai Weltevreden	Hongkong, September 1, 1920	IN NEW YORK I P Morney & Co.
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TIENTSIN. Mar. 12.—B. F. Anchises.	BOMBAY AND COLOMBO.	HONGKONG, JANUARY 26th, 1922.	the East, on the Continent, in Great Britain, America and Australia, and transacts banking, business of every description.	the 22nd of November, 1917).	Hengkong, Nov. 1, 1920.
	Jan. 31. N.Y.K. Wakasa Maru. Feb. 3 N.Y.K. Sado Maru. 7M. M. Cap Arcons.	OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS	W. H. GROSKAMP, Agent.	Authorised Capital \$60,000,000.00 Paid-up Capital 12,279,800.00	THE CHINESE MERCHANTS
TSINGTAO. Jan. 27 C. N. Tientsin. 28 I.C.S.N. Waishing.	8.—O. S. K. Malay Maru. 10.—N. Y. K. Tokushima Maru.	11 A.M.	Hongkong, January 1, 1922	Reserve Funds 8,607,678.00	BANK, LTD.
	13.—O. S. K. Saigon Maru. 21.—O.S.K. Indus Maru.	Names. Stock Exchange. Sharebrokers Association. Banks.	THE NATIONAL COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK, LTD.	HEAD OFFICE: PEKING.	HEAD OFFICE: Alexandra Buildings, Chater Road
KEELUNG. Jan. 33. O.S.K. Amakusa Maru.	25.—P. & O. Donera. Mar. 14P. & O. Sicilia.	H.S.B.C. T.T. selling rate on London 2/7	169, Des Voeux Road, Central.		General Banking and Exchange bust.
Mar. 8.—T. K. K. Shinyo Maru.	May 13. −P & O. Sicilia.	and on Shanghai \$ 74	(司公限有)行銀落儲業商民國 Authorized Capital	HONGKONG BRANOH: 4 Queen's Road Central, Branches	Loans granted on approved securities
DAIREN. Jan. 31.—T. K. K. Siberia Maru.	AUSTRALIAN PORTS.	Hongkong Banks \$ 750 n. b. 750 do. New \$ 735 n. b. 735 East Asia Bank 10 n, Old, 102 n. New n. 105	Chief Manager Wong Kwok Shuen, Esq.	and Sub-branches all over China and	Deposits received at rates which man be
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HAIPHONG VIA HOIHOW. Jan. 28.—I.C S.N. Taksang.	SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. Jan. 23.—A. O. Taiyuen.	Canton Insurance 8 440 n. s. 440 North China Insurance T 144 n. n. 144	transacted.	and other parts of the world. London Bankers: — The National	R. C. LAU, Chief Manager
HAIPHONG.	Feb. 5.— A. O. Changsha. 6.—E. & A. St. Albans.	Union Insurance 8 235 s. 6. 235 Yangtsze Insurance \$ 23 b. 25 s. s. 26	interest at rates 2%, 4½% and 5½% per annum	Provincial and Union Bank of	Hongkong, Aug. 17, 1920.
Jan. 27.—C. N. Kaifong.	14.—N.Y K. Aki Maru. Mar. 16.—E. & A. Eastern.	Far Easterns T — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —		England, Ltd. The Guaranty Trust Company of	BANK OF CANTON
	21N. Y. K. Tango Maru.	China Fire Insurance \$ 125 b. Hongkong Fire Insurance \$ 370 n. b. 125 b. 370	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	INDEXED FAITE .	
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	Jan. 28.—I.C.S.N. Kwaisang. 28.—J.C.J.L. Tjibodas.	H.K. Steamt oats \$ 271 n. n. 272 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.) \$ 26 b. s. 38	Head Office: 5 Des Vorux Bond, Central. Bankow Branch: Russian Concession.	The Equitable Trust Company of	HEAD OFFICE HONGKONG.
Jan. 27.—3. N. Kunichow. Feb. 4.—0. S. K. Kishu Maru.	29.—B. I. Janua. 29. – B. F. Protesilaus.	do. (Def.) \$ 265 n. L. R. s. 260 260 n. H. K. R.	DOMESTIC & FOREIGN BANKING.	New York.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
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BANGKOK.	31.—P. & (). Kashgar. 31.—N.Y.K. Kaga Maru. Feb. J.—Nanyo Y. K. Cheribon Maru.	Refineries China Sugar \$ 150 s. s. 140	bear Interest at Rates 2%, 4%, 5%; respectively. Inquiry on our SPECIAL SERVICE		2% per annum on the daily credit
Jan. 27.—C. N. Kwangchow. 27.—C. N. Chengtu. 28.—L.O.S.N. Hopsang.	1.—P. &. O. Jeypore. 1.—N.Y.K. Mayebashi Maru.	Malabon Sugar 48 n. n. 45	will be welcomed.	Every description of Banking	INTEREST ON FIXED DEPOSITS
Feb. 4.—O. S. K. Kishu Maru.	2.—O. S. K. Manila Maru. 2.—N.Y.K. Kamo Maru.	Mining Kailan Mining Adm 75/- s. n. 75/	Hongkong, July 7, 1918.	Business transacted. Leans granted on approved accuri-	For 6 Months 4% per annum.
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27.—I.O.S.N. Fooksang. 27.—O. N. Kingyaan.	8 N.Y.K. Fushimi Maru. 8 C.P.S. Empress of Japan. 9 A. L. Bay State.	Ural Caspians 11,6 n. Ronguet Con P. 1.95 b.	12 Clement's Lane Lombard Street	TSUYEE PEL	Chief Manager. Hongkong, May 24, 1921,
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cannot pretend that we care. The fair opened last night, and as so

truly wonderful show of plants. There noises. It will be noisier to night! which must be worth at least 75 cents. word streets and averues of plants in and the really cornest bargain hunters. Readers in search of genuine pots. There were chrysanthemums will hang back for to morrow night collos and real bargains are exposed for sale in this way, and no in bloom. There were orange trees in when, in the last hour of the old year, advised to wait till after the lair, and doubt there is some foundation for fruit, including some curious the desperate Chinese vendor is superior in normal times the quarter the belief that their owners some malformations due to the misguided posed to accept anything you offer curiously mamed (by Europeans) times sold them for less than ingenuity of the gardeness. There for his remaining wares. Last hight "Paddy's market." The Japanese they were worth. The tradition was a fine show of those characteristic he cortainly had not reached this have a much more significant many lingers on Still crowds of people examples of artificially studied troos stage. In a by street we saw some for this bazas. They call it 'Doroboperambulace those streets, hoping and shrubs. To be particularly Chinese pictures hanging up (mader machine which means Thief Black. to profit by the supposed necessity of admired, were the peoples. The the Chinese vendors. But the fair flowering shrub that is kewn as the has almost completely changed its Chiese I lucky flower was menent thereoter. The second hand treasures in lattly good supply, in apite of the we no more in such syldence. Instead sizibe.

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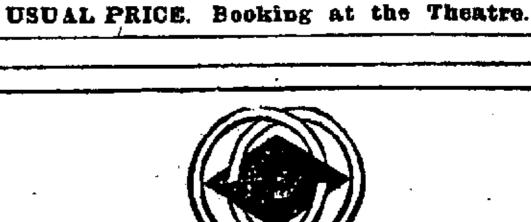
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